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HONG KONG VISITORS

The dazzle and sparkle of Oriental soccer will make its re-appearance on the Sydney scene next week when the Jardine Sports Association team of Hong Kong plays leading Second Division club Western Suburbs at the Sydney Sportsground on Wednesday night, June 10.

Jardine — one of the oldest established teams in Hong Kong — are the 1969/70 First Division League Champions and winners of the Senior Golden Jubilee Challenge Cup.

Jardine arrive in Sydney on Tuesday, June 9, with an impressive record on their Asian tour so far, which includes a 1-1 draw against the Indonesian national team in Djakarta, a 2-0 victory over New Caledonia and a 2-1 victory over Auckland in New Zealand.

Sponsored by Western Suburbs, Jardine will conclude their tour by playing three matches in NSW — against Wests on June 10, against Newcastle on June 12 and against Hakoah on June 16.

Second Division leaders Wests next Wednesday will field a team mostly drawn from its own ranks, but will also have three Australian international guest players in Johnny Warren, Ron Corry and Alan Marnoch.

Pen-portraits of all the Jardine team players will be in the next issue of SOCCER WORLD — which will be available at the Sportsground on Wednesday night.

● *Our photo shows Harry Lakmaker (left), of Hakoah, and Gordon Stratford (right), Wests' secretary, welcoming the Jardine team on their stop-over in Sydney before they flew on to New Zealand.*

Hate campaign is England's big worry

— from JOHN HAVAS at the World Cup —

MEXICO — Whether Brazil can win the World Cup a third time is open to debate and only the next few days can tell, but what is strikingly apparent here is that every Mexican is a Brazilian fan.

Pele and his dusky team-mates have been showered with adulation ever since they set up camp outside Guadalajara four weeks ago — before any other team.

The Mexicans, it seems, feel deep down in their hearts that their team cannot win the World Cup despite brave Press talk to the contrary.

Brazil, a team with universal appeal in Latin America, mainly because of the magical Pele's presence, have been unanimously adopted by the volatile Mexican fans as their second flagbearer in the series and they will enjoy unswerving, fanatical support whenever they play.

There's no prize for guessing which is the most unpopular team in Mexico.

England has won this dubious, and undeserved distinction, let me hasten to add, hands down.

Apparently, the Mexicans, like all other Latin Americans, are still convinced they were snubbed and humiliated in 1966 and have vowed to make England "pay" this year.

Why the Mexicans should feel thus inclined is hard to follow because during the 1966 World Cup, as underdogs in England's group, they enjoyed the favors of the British crowds and certainly had nothing to complain about.

Sir Alf Ramsey professes not to be worried by the thinly disguised hostility of the Mexican Press, but it is a fact that some players are not taking kindly to the taunts of the Mexicans, mainly children, which invariably occur whenever the English party travels in a group.

Street urchins have been seen running after the Englishmen's bus chanting "Brazil, Brazil", or "Mexico, Mexico", and these cries have followed Ramsey's men everywhere.

The capacity-crowd on Sunday at the Azteca Stadium for the opening World Cup match between Mexico and the USSR gave the English a taste of things to come when England's flag, during the opening ceremony parade, was greeted with a torrent of obscenities from the packed terraces.

England's large Press corps here is divided on whether the team's performances will be affected by the strong anti-British bias of the Mexicans.

Some feel that this, more than the deplorable Bobby Moore incident, could thwart England's defence of the World Cup.

DEPRESSING BEATING OPENS UP OLD SORES

— By PAUL DEAN —

With everything to gain and nothing to lose, NSW still played miserably last week against Manchester City.

However, it wasn't the size of the 4-0 defeat but the way it was registered that was so depressing.

Once again, all the traditional and often fundamental weaknesses of our soccer game came to the surface.

We may have 80,000 kids playing around in parks — but we haven't got 11 players to stand up even to a depleted, holidaying Manchester City.

And unless we start a long, intelligent re-building of our whole set-up, these same lines will be repeated in the year 2000 . . .

The tour itself was only a very moderate success from soccer's point of view.

It would certainly warrant a much closer examination of our "foreign policy" when inviting teams for lengthy tours.

The City matches also drove home the painful truth that at present we have not got enough players to build a national team which would even resemble a Manchester City.

If the end of the season Asian and European tour does come off, we should think long and hard how to approach it.

It would be perhaps better to accept a string of defeats, some of them heavy, but suffered by a new, young team which may give us some hope for the future rather than hope against hope that the present topliners may suddenly come good in international company.

Whether the men in charge will be brave enough or wise enough to do this remains to be seen.

It is also now quite obvious that Australia's future in international soccer for quite some time yet is in Asia.

The Australian Federation should forget about European club teams for the present and concentrate on building our links with our Asian neighbors.

Our soccer is just not ready to take on the polished pros from Europe.

More heavy defeats like last Saturday's can only set the game back in Australia.

The ASF shouldn't be too proud to recognise this and should immediately start mapping out a more realistic tour program for the next few years.

National teams from countries like Japan, South Korea, Indonesia, Burma, South Vietnam or Iran would be ideal opponents.

The Australian Federation, incidentally, has once again been snubbed by an Asian association.

Australia was not invited to send a team to the international tournament in Djakarta, from June 16 to the 26th, but Western Australia has.

The following countries will compete: Thailand, Hong Kong, South Korea, Singapore, Indonesia — and Western Australia.

NSW FEDERATION FIRST DIVISION

TEAMS	AGGREGATE							HOME							AWAY							NEXT OPPONENT
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	* Home match
Hakoah	9	8	1	—	35	6	17	5	4	1	—	20	4	9	4	4	—	—	15	2	8	Ryde
St. George	9	7	—	2	32	11	14	5	5	—	—	22	5	10	4	2	—	2	10	6	4	Marconi
Auburn	10	6	1	3	25	23	13	6	4	1	1	18	11	9	4	2	—	2	7	12	4	——
Ryde	8	4	3	1	14	12	11	2	2	—	—	5	3	4	6	2	3	1	9	9	7	Hakoah*
South Sydney	8	3	2	3	14	17	8	4	2	2	—	7	4	6	4	1	—	3	7	13	2	Melita Eagles*
Canterbury	10	2	4	4	14	25	8	6	1	3	2	6	14	5	4	1	1	2	8	11	3	——
APIA	9	3	1	5	14	15	7	6	3	—	3	11	8	6	3	—	1	2	3	7	1	South Coast
Pan Hellenic	9	3	1	5	15	22	7	3	1	1	1	5	5	3	6	2	—	4	10	17	4	Prague*
Prague	9	3	1	5	14	22	7	5	2	1	2	8	9	5	4	1	—	3	6	13	2	Pan Hellenic
Melita Eagles	9	1	4	4	7	15	6	5	1	2	2	5	9	4	4	—	2	2	2	6	2	South Sydney
Marconi	9	2	1	6	13	19	5	4	2	—	2	8	7	4	5	—	1	4	5	12	1	St. George*
South Coast	9	2	1	6	12	22	5	4	2	—	2	8	7	4	5	—	1	4	4	15	1	APIA*

MEXICO 70 **World Cup** MEXICO 70

MEXICO v. USSR 0-0

Opening match nothing to write home about

— *From JOHN HAVAS* —

MEXICO CITY, Monday — A capacity crowd of 108,000 at the breathtaking Azteca Stadium, and a world-wide television audience of 700 million people — which once again unfortunately did not include Australia — saw the opening ceremony of the ninth World Cup yesterday.

Local supporters waved thousands of flags and streamers and bunting in Mexico's national colors of red, white and green.

The opening ceremony, which preceded the Mexico v. USSR match at 11 a.m. local time, was not as glittering as the Olympic Games opening ceremony in the same city on October 10, 1968, according to members of the world Press present at both events.

The flags of the 16 competing countries were paraded around the ground.

The biggest boos were reserved for England, frightfully unpopular here for many reasons, some of which not even connected with soccer, and for the USSR.

Besides Mexico, the biggest cheer went up when the flags of the Latin Americans (Uruguay, Brazil, Peru and El Salvador) marched past the packed stands.

At 12 noon local time, and with thousands still caught outside in the greatest traffic jam in Mexican story, West German referee Kurt Tschenscher got the Mexico v. USSR match under way.

Mexico won the toss and the game started off at a very slow pace with players from both teams sluggish and slow to get on the ball.

It was apparent right from the start that all the players were very nervous on this occasion, particularly the Mexicans.

Both teams' passing was poor and neither team had any effective attacking movement as is evidenced by the final scoreless result.

In fact the game was not of a higher standard than most Sydney First Division matches and certainly not as interesting.

FEEBLE SHOTS

The forwards repeatedly squandered their chances by having feeble shots from 16 to 25 yards out.

Of the two teams the USSR were slightly more aggressive.

The German referee did nothing to hasten the pace of play as he repeatedly used his whistle for minor infringements and it is believed that FIFA has instructed all referees to strictly enforce the rules.

This will not be to the advantage of the spectator.

Mexico, on the rare occasions when they attacked, were met by a stacked Russian defence of eight players and the Russian team only used three forwards.

Play in the second half improved slightly as players from both teams became more confident.

Both goalkeepers played reasonably well, but were never called upon to make any spectacular saves.

The Russian team seemed to be quite content with the draw whilst most people felt that the Mexicans should have won.

Of special interest to Australian fans was the presence of Genadi Evriuzhikhin (official FIFA spelling) and goalkeeper Anzor Kavazashvili in the Soviet line-up.

Both made a big impact on the local scene when they toured Australia with their respective clubs.

Kavazashvili was seen in Australia with Torpedo Moscow in 1965, and he was every bit as impressive against Mexico.

A surprise last-minute choice in the Russian team, the elegant Georgian-born goalie always looked safe and never once appeared beaten on any ball.

Evriuzhikhin, the sensational Dynamo Moscow winger who scored so many goals in Australia last February, was well marked by the rugged, shirt-pulling, ankle-tapping Mexican defenders, but some of his dazzling runs down the left wing were reminiscent of his displays against NSW in Sydney.

Other Dynamo Moscow players who visited Australia this year in the USSR squad include the legendary Lev Yashin, the effective "sweeper" Valeri Zikov, who created such problems to the NSW forwards in the first Sydney match, and Vladimir Larin, the fair-haired 21-year-old midfielder.

SCORELESS DRAW WELL RECEIVED

MEXICO, Monday. — The Mexican and Soviet camps were apparently well pleased with last Sunday's 0-0 draw.

Mexican coach, Raul Cardenas, told a crowded after-match Press conference at the Azteca Stadium that the result just suited Mexico fine.

"It wasn't perhaps a good matco to watch — opening World Cup games rarely are — but the main thing for us was not to lose any points to the Russians, our main rivals in the group," he said.

"The draw makes it tough for Belgium to qualify because they must now beat either the Soviet Union or Mexico to qualify for the quarterfinals."

Soviet boss, Gavril Katchalin, was less expansive, but his relaxed manner suggested he, too, was quite relieved his team's Mexican ordeal was over without too much damage to its chances of qualifying.

— JOHN HAVAS

RESULTS

ENGLAND:	1
RUMANIA:	0
PERU:	3
BULGARIA	2
URUGUAY:	2
ISRAEL:	0

MEXICAN HEADLINES

The soccer world is awaiting with bated breath for Pele to make his first appearance — against Czechoslovakia on Thursday morning, Australian time. The world Press seems to agree that Pele alone carries Brazil's World Cup hopes. The Brazilians have been disappointing at training and coach Zagalo is a very worried man. Tostao's eye is still playing up and he also has big goalkeeping problems.

The Moroccans are furious at what they claim is inferior treatment. They have been allocated a run-down bus, have no decent training ground and their hotel doesn't even have a telephone! Moroccan FA secretary, Miloud Kadur, feels his team has been snubbed and neglected and has protested to the organising committee. The Moroccans now have a brand-new bus decked in their national colors, a better ground, but still no phone . . .

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Australia, as you all know, won't be getting any of the World Cup matches on television. Hong Kong and South Korea in our part of the world, however, will be seeing live matches from Mexico. Japan, surprisingly, didn't join the world-wide hook-up which will service 52 countries. Since Japan and Australia share the same satellite, they could only have obtained live telecasts if Australia had come to the party and shared the prohibitive costs with them.

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All's not well in the Italian camp on the eve of the Azzurris' first match against Sweden (8 a.m. Thursday, Australian time). The controversy as to whether Mazzola or Rivera will play was still raging today. Rivera claims coach Valcareggi will sacrifice him at the expense of Mazzola because the Inter Milan star is the pick of Italy's golden boy, Luigi Riva, the Cagliari winger. Rivera was so incensed that he called a press conference on Saturday to denounce his coach to stunned Italian pressmen.

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Mordechai Shpigler, the Israeli captain who scored the goal that sent his country to Mexico against Australia in Sydney last December, has officially been granted a special clearance to play professional football in France next season. Shpigler will play for Nantes.

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Mexico's two daily sports papers, "Ovaciones" and "Este" have launched a fund to stage a repeat of the World Cup final at Guadalajara next year. The owners of Houston's fabulous Astrodome, in Texas, have gone one better. A spokesman attending the World Cup is prepared to offer the two finalists $40,000 each for a rematch in the USA on June 25. FIFA, however, is not keen on the idea.

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The Bobby Moore scandal in Bogota wasn't the first in the Colombian capital. Two years ago a visiting ballerina from Poland and an American businessman were also accused of stealing jewelery. They too were released because of lack of sufficient evidence. None of the world stars gathered in Mexico took the accusation levelled at the English skipper seriously. All dismissed it as an obvious "frame-up" or "blackmail", and that includes all the Latin Americans despite their aversion to the English. The Mexican Press, too, in the last few days has changed its tune and now concedes that Moore was the victim of a trumped-up charge.

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NSW HAD NO ANSWER TO THIS VERY SLICK CITY

— By PAUL DEAN —

It has been some years since the NSW team was so badly outclassed and turned in a worse performance than last Saturday when beaten 4-0 by Manchester City at the Sportsground.

Before the match, the new State coach, Les Scheinflug, promised "open football and more goals".

Regrettably, both were provided exclusively by Manchester City.

Once again it became patently evident that the best soccer we can produce is woefully short of European standard.

That Manchester City, without their three star forwards and with several young reserves were still able to outclass NSW is a sad indictment not only for the team that actually lost — but for the standard of our club soccer as well.

Even though Manchester were contained in the first half, the difference between the skill and style of the two teams was painfully clear.

The City players swung the ball around confidently, often to colleagues unsighted, in the full knowledge that a partner MUST be where the ball is going.

Their moves were obviously well rehearsed, fast and decisive; their individual skill professional.

In sharp contrast, the NSW team was totally unco-ordinated, slow and at times even clumsy.

Our players had to think, almost aloud, what to do with the ball once they got it; they are incapable of touch-football where the ball travels from man to man without first being awkwardly brought under control, arranged, steadied and pushed forward.

MILES BEHIND

It seems that in these fundamentals of the game we are still miles behind Manchester City — and another 500 European teams.

And we will stay miles behind until somehow we teach today's 14 and 15-year-olds — like those game but most unskilled boys who played the curtain-raiser — what soccer is all about.

But NSW failed in more ways than one against Manchester City.

The elan and determination which NSW showed against Dynamo and Manchester two weeks earlier were missing; in the last half hour of the match many of the Sydney players appeared to have lost interest.

If City had been in a really revengeful mood, they could have run up a very massive score, shattering our morale for months to come.

Even in simple tactics NSW failed. The two City midfielders, Doyle and Oakes, were unmolested in their task of building up the attack; neither was marked or harassed.

NSW was supposed to play a bright, attacking game — but coach Les Scheinflug must have known in his heart that this is a sheer impossibility.

We have no forwards for this type of game against a Manchester City; no variation or permutation within the available forwards would magically produce a resourceful, clever attack.

The only choice Scheinflug had was to follow Frank Arok's defensive methods and at least achieve a close result, after a tight, competitive match.

Or are we supposed to be happier now that NSW did not play defensively — did not play much in any way — and lost heavily, after being badly outclassed?

Sure, NSW did have some chances; Campbell twice in the first thalf and then Alagich and Abonyi in the second fluffed opportunities which, in an ordinary club match, would have probably produced goals.

But this was no ordinary club match — and the players, nervous and overawed, lacked the necessary confidence to hit the ball past the goalie.

Had NSW managed to score at any stage of the match, Manchester City would have no doubt added more goals to their own tally.

EFFICIENT

They played clever, slick and efficient soccer, without rising to great heights.

In Booth, Oakes, Doyle, Owen and Bowyer, they had five players our clubs can only dream about.

But above all, they were a TEAM — something NSW seldom is.

Our defence held its own reasonably well in the first half but was reduced to shambles in the second.

This happened when our midfield, built on Warren, Baartz and Schaefer, collapsed and all but disappeared.

Corry had a marvellous chance in his come-back to prove his critics, including Arok, wrong — but only confirmed the doubts about him.

Although he will again vehemently deny this, Corry is too short to be a class goalie; with Haffey three of the Manchester City goals would have been averted.

Marnoch and Watkiss were the best defenders — and players — for NSW but even they tired towards the end under constant pressure.

Keith and Yaager fought to the last but both had quite a handful and were often beaten.

PASSIVE

Baartz played well in the first half, then faded away. Once again he was used anywhere but near the Manchester goal where he could have been most effective.

Warren was surprisingly passive, for long periods almost unsighted, never using his dynamic speed or agressiveness.

Schaefer reproduced his recent club form — and this is very far from his 1969 best when he was Australia's top defender.

The forwards had a shocking day and it would be unfair to list all their sins individually.

Let it suffice that they played much worse than any other NSW attack so far this year — and this is quite something after official announcements that NSW would play bright, attacking soccer . . .

NSW: Corry, Keith, Yaager, Schaefer, Marnoch, Watkiss (Alston 81 min.), Warren, Campbell (Blitz 60 min.), Baartz, Denton (Alagich second half).

Manchester City: Corrigan, Donachie (replaced Book 43 min.), Pardoe, Doyle, Heslop, Oakes, Booth, Towers, Owen, Young, Bowyer.

Scorers: Owen 38 and 62 mins., Doyle 49 min., Bowyer 55 min.

Referee: P. Rampley.

Crowd. 13,000.

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WERDER BREMEN PEN-PORTRAITS

A founding member of the West German Bundesliga (national league) in 1963, Werder won the title in 1965, and were runners-up in 1968.

The club also won the German Cup in 1961 and this season finished in 11th position (out of 20 clubs) in the Bundesliga.

These are the pen-portraits of the players who make up the Werder Bremen touring party:

● **GUNTHER BERNARD:** goalkeeper, 30. Six "A" international appearances. Member of West Germany's 1966 World Cup squad.

● **FRITZ STEFENS:** goalkeeper, 21. Bright young prospect who joined the club in 1969.

● **JOSEF PIONTEK:** fullback, 30. Six international caps. Attacking fullback who scores consistently.

● **DIETER ZEMBSKI:** fullback, 23. Beatle-haired idol of young Bremen fans. Joined the club in 1968 from amateur ranks.

● **HERBERT MEYER:** fullback, 21. Product of Werder's youth teams. Joined the club two years ago.

● **EGON COORDES:** fullback, 25. The team's freekick specialist. With Werder since 1969 after five seasons with Bremerhaven.

● **HEINZ STEINMANN:** halfback, 32. Team captain with three national team selections. Joined the club from Saarbrucken.

● **ARNOLD SCHUTZ:** stopper, 36. Nicknamed "Pico", he is one of Germany's most popular footballers and the oldest professional in the country, having played more than 600 games for Werder.

● **BERND SCHMIDT:** halfback, 26. Started with Kassel, joined Bremen in 1967 and has been a first team regular ever since. One of the "motors" of the midfield.

● **HEINZ-DIETER HASEBRINK:** utility player, 28. Came from Kaiserslautern in 1969. Can play equally well in any position.

● **HELMUT SCHIMECZEK:** utility player, 32. A Berliner who has been with the club since 1958. Recognised as the club's most technical player.

● **WERNER GOERTS:** right winger, 28. Played twice for West Germany. Prolific goalscorer and Werder's fastest player.

● **OLE BJOERNMOSE:** forward, 26. Has two Danish caps to his credit. Joined Werder from Odense in 1966. A fast-moving; creative playmaker.

● **BERND WINDHAUSEN:** centre-forward, 28. Very dangerous with the head. Transferred in 1969 from Kaiserslautern.

● **BERND LORENZ:** left winger, 21. Played 12 times for the West German amateur national team. A high-scoring striker.

● **JOHN DANIELSEN:** forward, 31. Ball-playing genius who played 27 times for his native Denmark. Joined Werder in 1965 from Odense.

The likely Prague (Wednesday) and South Coast United (Thursday, 3.15 p.m., at Woonona) teams against Werder Bremen:

Prague: 1 King, 2 Harcombe, 3 Tracey, 4 Rootsey, 5 Zeman, 6 Blacker, 7 Armytage, 8 G. Manuel, 9 Rooney, 10 Tansley (Lowry), 11 Butler.

South Coast United: 1 Hughes, 2 Gleeson, 3 Cuthbert, 4 Anderson, 5 Wilson, 6 Walker, 7 Flanagan, 8 McAvoy, 9 Armstrong, 10 McGunnigle, 11 Tolson.

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St. George

6 (3)
Warren 15 and 85 mins., Abonyi 29 and 44 mins., Alston 64 and 80 mins.

South Sydney

0 (0)

Prague

1 (0)
Blanco 61 min.

Auburn

3 (0)
Schneider 48 and 81 mins., Edwards 70 min.

Hakoah

0 (0)

Sth. Coast

0 (0)

Canterbury

3 (0)
Whitehead 65 min., Massi 72 min., Thompson 90 min.

Marconi

2 (2)
Richards 14 min., Malone 31 min.

A.P.I.A

4 (1)
G. MacKinnon 9 and 85 mins., Forster 48 and 68 mins.

P. Hellenic

1 (0)
Barboutis 80 min.

Melita E.

1 (1)
MacDougall 12 min.

Ryde

1 (1)
Brajkovic 44 min.

HOW THEY LINED UP

Fraser 4, Morgan 4, Hillary 4, Schaefer 4, Bird 3, *Cliss* 5, *Abonyi* 6, *Warren* 5, Denton 4, Alston 4, Ainslie 3.

TOTAL: 46 Coach: F. Arok.

Match rating: ✻ ✻ ✻ ✻

Corry 2, Lincoln 4, Mellish 3, McDonald 3, Shepherd 2, Wright 3 (replaced by Williams 54 min.), Taylor 3, R. Cush 2, Randles 2, Doyle 2, Reynolds 2.

TOTAL: 28. Coach: L. Hegyes.

Tuinman 3, Harcombe 3 (replaced by Zeman 51 min.), Tracey 3, Rootsey 3, Blacker 3, Blanco 4, Armytage 3, G. Manuel 4, Rooney 4, Tansley 2, Reilly 3 (Butler 3).

TOTAL: 35. Coach: W. Tamandl.

Match rating: ✻ ✻ ✻

Taylor 5, Selfridge 4, Brady 4, Stewart 3, Moffatt 3, Strachan 4, Edwards 3, McDonald 3, Di Santi 3 (replaced by Hoggart 66 min.), *Schneider* 5, Lambert 3.

TOTAL: 40. Coach: D. Holden.

Haffey 4, Davey 4, Yaager 4, Watkiss 4, Marnoch 4, Walsh 4, Blitz 4, Hennessy 4, Keddie 3, Baartz 3, Rutherford 3.

TOTAL: 41. Coach: M. Jones.

Match rating: ✻ ✻ ✻ ✻

Hughes 5, Gleeson 4, Cuthbert 4, *Anderson* 5, Wilson 4, Walker 3, Flanagan 3, McAvoy 3, Armstrong 3 (replaced by Tuckerman 60 min.), McGunnigle 3, Tolson 3.

TOTAL: 40. Coach: T. Anderson.

Demopoulos 4, Raeburn 3, Harris 3, H. Xipolitas 3, J. Xipolitas 3, Galbraith 3, Romanos 3 (replaced by Welton 45 min. 4), Whitehead 3, Bamforth (replaced by Massi 25 min. 4), Hardy 3, Thompson 4.

TOTAL: 36. Coach: T. Kostadakopoulos.

Match rating: ✻ ✻ ✻ ✻ ✻

Iro 3, Roche 3, Nuttall 3, Connolly (replaced by Malone 22 min. 4), Moschen (replaced by Telfer 34 min. 3), Taylor 3, Danajevits 4, J. Giacometti 3, Richards 4, Griffith 3, Jones 3.

TOTAL: 36. Coach: L. Scheinflug.

Rorke 3, *Keith* 5, Ackerley 4, McGillivray 3, Sambrook 3, Bottalico (replaced by Ridley 3, 25 min.), Blues 4, Campbell 4, Forster 3, D. McKinnon 4, G. MacKinnon 3.

TOTAL: 39. Coach: F. Dunaj.

Match rating: ✻ ✻ ✻

Clarke (replaced by Maglis, 4, 13 min.), Stanley 2, Hanson 2, McCulloch 3, Skafidas 4, Hignett 3, Povey 2, Barboutis 3, Harding 4, Smith (replaced by McDermott 3, 43 min.), Thomas 2.

TOTAL: 32. Coach: G. Yangou.

Eaton 3, Knaus 4, Hewlitt 3, De Bruin 4, Edwards 4, Duffy 4, Martin 3, McAusland 2, Thorne 4, Goldie 3 (replaced by Maloney 3), MacDougall 3.

TOTAL: 37. Coach: K. Jaros.

Match rating: ✻ ✻ ✻

Cajkusic 5, Crnic 3, Nacinovic 3, Waters 3, Rudic 4, Rafaneli 4, J. Alagich 4, Brajkovic 3, Duggan 2, Takac 3, Trkulja 3.

TOTAL: 37. Coach: L. Baumgartner.

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

Disastrous goalkeeping by Ron Corry, especially in the first half, helped Saints to a devastating victory. Corry's blunders, however, should not detract from the magnificence of the home side's victory. Their attack, brilliantly led by an Abonyi, who has never played better since moving to Sydney, moved the ball about in delightful fashion and led the bewildered South Sydney a merry chase throughout. Souths' forward-line was non-existent and allowed the St. George midfield to dominate proceedings from start to finish. Only a tuned-up, in-form Hakoah could have extended the Saints on their showing against Souths.

Crowd: 1,450. Referee: A. Boskovic.

— LOU GAUTIER

Prague dominated the first half with some eye-catching, short-passing football, but all their attacks either lacked finish or were blocked by Auburn's goalie, Taylor, who was in rare form. Auburn, on the receiving end in the first half, went straight into attack after the interval and their enthusiasm, mobility and tremendous spirit forced the Prague defence into fatal errors which the nippy Auburn forwards capitalised on successfully. Schneider, the driving force of his team, led one raid after the other on Tuinman's goal, symbolising Auburn's will-to-win. Prague, who were unable to lift their tempo, fell victims to their opponents' break-neck tactics in the second half.

Crowd: 432. Referee: P. Rampley.

— FRANK JORDAN

Hakoah dropped their first point of the season due to South Coast's vigorous, no holds barred defence. Young new goalkeeper, Hughes, time and again thwarted the powerful Hakoah attack while captain-coach Tommy Anderson bobbed up everywhere to hold the disciplined South Coast rearguard together. Hakoah had some big first half chances and only Keddie knows how he could have missed these 14th and 22nd minutes sitters which let the provincials off the hook. South Coast sacrificed everything to defence and only operated from breakaways. Hakoah goalie, Haffey had precious little to do but United's disregard for attack must not detract from their stirring all-round performance.

Crowd: 2,400. Referee: F. Sbisa.

— MIKE RENWICK

This game should go down in the history books as Canterbury's miracle win. For the first half they played cruising, run-of-the-mill stuff, which was no reply to Marconi's skill. A 35-yard speculator from Whitehead started the rot for Marconi. Then Massi beat Iro as the ball bobbed around the penalty area. Now the Berries were set for a draw, but amid scenes of fantastic extacy, Thompson broke through to sink the winner in the 90th minute. A great second half for the fans! A lion-hearted wonder performance by the whole Canterbury team, with their youngsters stealing the show and the match.

Crowd: 2,500. Referee: N. Jones.

— KEITH GILMOUR

Spills, thrills and all kinds of goalmouth excitements were the happy fare for the first 10 minutes. But once serious soccer started, APIA progressively gained command which, towards the end, grew into domination. Largely through the promptings of Keith and Danny McKinnon, the APIA attack played havoc with Hellenic's slow, square defence which at no stage of the game looked at ease. APIA didn't quite reproduce their form of the previous Sunday — but then they didn't have to: against a lacklustre Pan Hellenic, particularly after Smith's retirement through injury, even an average display was enough to record an impressive win.

Crowd: 6,000. Referee: N. Campbell.

— PAUL DEAN

A missed penalty six minutes from the start cost Melita Eagles a valuable point and almost the game as Ryde finished the stronger of the two and came very close to scoring in the final minutes. In a thrilling game played at fast tempo throughout, the Eagles took the honors in the first half and in the early stages only the brilliant Cajkusic denied Melita a handsome lead. Three Melita forwards had a stab at the ball which finally MacDougall netted, with Cajkusic lying helpless on the ground, for Melita's first goal. Ryde's goal was a superb free-kick by Zoran Brajkovic who scored in the left-hand corner of the net from an unbelievable 45 yards out. Ryde were more in the picture in the second half and towards the end dominated the midfield and kept Melita's defence under pressure with Knaus, Duffy and De Bruin the hardest workers.

Crowd: 2,500. Referee: H. Parsons.

—CHARLES SPITERI

COACHES COMMENT

Frank Arok: "The boys played very well, especially in the second half, even if they were somewhat helped by the South Sydney defence which made many elementary mistakes."

Laurie Hegyes: "You can't afford to give away so many goals against a forward-line of St. George's calibre. Our defence was particularly hor rid."

Walter Tamandl: "What can one say? We could have won the match in the first half. We played the better soccer, Auburn scored the goals . . . That's football!"

Doug Holden: "A very hard game. I'm delighted with the result. Our defence was first-class and our forwards took their chances well."

Mick Jones: "We came unstuck against the best organised defence we've come across this year. A pity our forwards didn't take their chances."

Tommy Anderson: "This draw is worth two points to us. The team is improving all the time. We will even do better in the near future now that the players' confidence has returned."

Trojan Kostadakopoulos: "A great team effort, and a victory for our younger players, who never let up trying."

Les Scheinflug: "The result was well nigh unbelievable. We had it won!"

Ferdo Dunaj: "I think the team is out of the slump. Now I'm hoping for further improvement and more wins."

George Yangou: "We did not have a good game. Brian Smith's injury was the decisive factor."

Karl Jaros: "We could have won the game in the first half when we missed a penalty and several other opportunities to score, but at least we got a point."

Leo Baumgartner: "We have to pull our socks up because we can't afford to give away points to lower teams if we still want to make the semifinals, as I think we should."

TWO FORMER GIANTS ON THE MEND TO CLASH AT WOONONA

— By PAUL DEAN —

Sydney's two teams with the longest unbeaten record, Ryde and Hakoah come to grips on Sunday.

A month ago or so, the result would have been a foregone conclusion; however, since then Ryde have struck impressive form despite two mildly surprising draws last week.

South Coast, staging a determined come-back, will have a handful in improving APIA, while at Wentworth Park two strugglers, Pan Hellenic and Prague will meet for the points.

This will be a short-round as the Auburn v. Canterbury match has already been played earlier.

The outlooks:

South Sydney v. Melita Eagles

Souths last Sunday saw the collapse of their defence, including international goalie Ron Corry who, in 24 hours, had 10 goals pelted past him.

With Frank Cush temporarily retired, neither their midfield nor their attack ever got going and the eventual heavy defeat was inevitable.

Against Melita they may not have to fear such an avalanche of goals, as the Eagles have the lowest-flying attack in Sydney.

But Souths will find it equally hard to get goals as the Melita defence is one of the steadiest in First Division.

Out of their nine matches so far Melita have registered four draws — so perhaps a fifth is on the cards.

An in-form South Sydney would start favorites but as it is, Melita certainly look good enough for at least a draw.

Our tip: Draw.

Pan Hellenic v. Prague

After some brief flashes of hopes, Pan Hellenic have once again lapsed into a coma.

Their slow, cumbersome defence is quite unable to handle any speedy attack, while their midfield, with the exception of hard-working Harding, is too erratic.

Prague themselves have fallen on lean times as their recent string of losses indicates.

They appear to lack one playmaker in the team, the role for which Rooney was originally signed and the one Blanco so cleverly filled last season.

Pan Hellenic will no doubt cause more upsets this season, as their spirit is undaunted, but Prague also should show some improvement soon.

Our tip: Pan Hellenic.

Marconi v. St. George

Every expert agreed after the Ampol Cup that Marconi, the newly promoted team, would be in no trouble at all in the First Division. And every expert was wrong.

For some obscure reason, they just fail to click sufficiently to win matches, despite the steadying influence of a few very good and experienced players like Scheinflug, Richards and Moschen.

St. George, determined to chase Hakoah all the way, have bounced back into the championship race with a vengeance.

Whenever Cliss assumes command of the midfield, their forwards sparkle and the goals come their way.

If their defence can shake off those periodic jitters, they should go for several weeks again without defeat.

Our tip: St. George.

Ryde v. Hakoah

Two draws out of their last two matches may indicate that Ryde's great form has dimmed.

However, Hakoah themselves appear to be in a mild slump: their draw last Sunday against the lowly South Coast may be a danger sign.

It wouldn't be too surprising if Hakoah did come to experience a few difficult weeks: after all, they have been in stupendous form for about three months now, losing only one match in the whole of 1970 so far.

Ryde's tactics will be to slow down the Hakoah forwards and then mount some fast raids through Alagich.

The star Hakoah forwards can also expect some close marking; if Ryde forgets about that, they can also forget about their chances.

We tip: Hakoah.

South Coast v. APIA

That remarkable veteran, Tommy Anderson, has promised to shake up South Coast — and he has started doing just that, even if this meant an unplanned comeback on his part.

A draw in Sydney against the mighty Hakoah may be just the tonic South Coast needed to go on to better things.

APIA are definitely on the mend and could be a major force once again.

Keith, Ackerley, Blues and some others are in excellent form and could play a leading role in the Woonona match which could attract the round's biggest gate.

Our tip: Draw.

ROUND 10

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

South Coast's player-coach TOMMY ANDERSON, who was largely responsible for Hakoah dropping their first point of the season last Sunday, is our Player of the Week.

His prize is a dinner for two offered by the SHORE MOTEL in their fabulous LE MEDITERRANEAN RESTAURANT, 450 Pacific Highway, Artarmon.

TEAM OF THE WEEK

HUGHES (SCU)

KEITH (APIA) — BRADY (Auburn)

EDWARDS (Melita)

ANDERSON (SCU) — CLISS (St. George)

WARREN (St. George) — SCHNEIDER (Auburn)

ABONYI (St. George) — MASSI (Canterbury) — THOMPSON (Canterbury)

CROWDS

Last week's attendance: 15,539 (21,804).

Average attendance per match: 2,589 (3,636).

Attendance after 9 rounds: 124,413 (150,030).

Weekly average attendance: 13,823 (16,670).

● **In brackets, last year's corresponding crowds.**

RYDE HELD TO 1-1 DRAW

The shock expulsion of Joe Alagich was just about the most interesting thing that happened in last Wednesday's deferred match which ended with Canterbury forcing a 1-1 draw with Ryde at Marks Field.

Alagich, before his expulsion, scored for his team and Bob Hardy, a success nowadays in attack, netted for the Berries, who were perhaps a trifle lucky to get away with a point.

Canterbury: Demopoulos 4, Raeburn 3, Harris 3, H. Xipolitas 4, J. Xipolitas 4, Galbraith 4, Romanos 2, Whitehead 4, Bamforth 2, Hardy 4, Thompson 3. **Total:** 37.

Ryde: Cajkusic 3, Crnic 4, Nacinovic 3, Waters 3, Rudic 4, Rafaneli 4, J. Alagich (sent off), Brajkovic 4, Bert 3, Takac 3, Duggan 3. **Total:** 34.

Referee: P. Rampley.

Crowd: 2,200.

— MIKE RENWICK

VITAL STATISTICS

South Coast v. APIA 5-3-10

The last time APIA won at Woonona was in 1966; since then one draw and two defeats has been their meagre fare.

South Sydney v. Melita 4-2-0

Melita have yet to score a win over South Sydney anywhere; with Souths as the home team, Melita have managed only one solitary goal in three games.

Pan Hellenic v. Prague 5-5-8

Only twice since 1963 did Pan Hellenic win this home match. Last season, however, they won both games 1-0.

Ryde v. Hakoah 5-6-5

This will rock the Hakoah fans: not once since 1962 did they ever beat Ryde (Yugal) away from home. The first four years Hakoah lost, the last four matches were all drawn.

LEADING SCORERS

Baartz (Hakoah)	14
Keddie (Hakoah)	10
Abonyi (St. George)	8
Schneider (Auburn)	8
Denton (St. George)	7
Alston (St. George)	6
Doyle (Sth. Sydney)	6
Quested (Auburn)	6
Warren (St. George)	6

TIPSTERS' CORNER

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

	P. Dean	L. Gautier	K. Gilmour	C. Spiteri	F. Jordan	Most favored
Sth. Sydney v. Melita Eagles	x	2	2	2	1	2
Pan Hellenic v. Prague	1	2	1	1	1	1
Marconi v. St. George	2	2	2	2	2	2
Ryde v. Hakoah	2	2	2	2	2	2
South Coast v. APIA	x	x	2	1	x	x
Sutherland v. Artarmon	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hornsby-NE v. Granville	2	2	2	2	2	2
Corinthians v. Concordia	1	2	2	2	2	2
NS-Inter v. Polonia	x	2	2	x	2	2
Western Sub. v. Bankstown	1	1	1	1	1	1
Manly v. Balgownie	1	1	1	1	1	1

How they tipped: L. Gautier 64; K. Gilmour 62; C. Spiteri 61; F. Jordan 57; P. Dean 50.

RESULT SCOREBOARD

	APIA	Auburn	Canterbury	South Sydney	Hakoah	Marconi	Melita Eagles	Pan Hellenic	Prague	St. George	South Coast	Ryde
APIA	●	1-3		3-0	0-1	2-1		4-1				1-2
Auburn		●	6-5	3-2			0-0	4-2			4-0	1-2
Canterbury	1-1		●		0-6	3-2				1-4		1-1
South Sydney			0-0	●		1-1		2-1			4-2	
Hakoah		7-1			●			5-1	6-1	2-1	0-0	
Marconi		3-0			0-3	●			2-3			3-1
Melita Eagles	1-0		1-1		2-5		●	0-2				1-1
Pan Hellenic						3-0		●		0-3		2-2
Prague		1-3	3-0	1-5			1-1		●		2-0	
St. George	5-2			6-0			3-0		3-1	●	5-2	
South Coast			1-2			3-1	2-1	2-3			●	
Ryde									2-1	3-2		●

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MARCONI
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ST. GEORGE
FRASER, SANDELL, MORGAN, SCHAEFER, BIRD, CLISS, ABONYI, WARREN, DENTON, ALSTON, AINSLIE

RYDE
CAJKUSIC, CRNIC, NACINOVIC, DUGGAN, RUDIC, RAFANELI, J. ALAGICH, WATERS, BRAJKOVIC, TAKAC, TRKULJA

HAKOAH
HAFFEY, DAVEY, D. YAAGER, WATKISS, MARNOCH, WALSH, BLITZ, FEKETE, KEDDIE, BAARTZ, W. RUTHERFORD

SOUTH COAST
HUGHES, GLEESON, CUTHBERT, ANDERSON, WILSON, WALKER, FLANAGAN, McAVOY, ARMSTRONG, McGUNNIGLE, TOLSON

APIA
RORKE, KEITH, ACKERLEY, McGILLIVRAY, SAMBROOK, BOTTALICO, BLUES, FORSTER, CAMPBELL, McKINNON, MACKINNON

REFEREES

First Division: South Sydney v. Melita Eagles — F. Sbisa, Pan Hellenic v. Prague — H. Parsons, Marconi v. St. George — N. Campbell, Ryde v. Hakoah — N. Jones, South Coast v. APIA — A Boskovic.

AMATEUR LEAGUE

Last week's results: Concord v. Vaucluse 6-0, 4-3; Glebe v. Viking 10-1, 1-4; Toongabbie v. Pyrmont 0-6, 2-5; Belfield v. Spanish 7-0, 4-0.

Standings: Belfield 16 points, Glebe 14, Pyrmont 12, Concord 12, Broughton 9, Spanish 7, Viking 6, Toongabbie 2, Vaucluse 2.

West Sutherland topple the leaders in top-class match

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

West Sutherland toppled previously undefeated Guildford to the tune of 2-1 in a first class encounter last Sunday.

Scorers for West were Keith Asplin and Brian Jeffs, and Graham Hann for Guildford.

Guildford scored first, against the run of play.

Hann took the opportunity to slice through the West Sutherland defenders, and he had the ball in the net before anyone realised just what was happening.

Asplin's goal in reply was the best of the match, resulting from a swift scissor movement in which he and John McShane participated.

West Sutherland gained the winning goal when Guildford centre-half Vince Jack stepped on the ball and lost control of it.

Brian Jeffs pounced on it and raced through to score.

West Sutherland played attacking football for the final 15 minutes, with Guildford unable to lift its game enough to gain an equaliser.

In addition to their Inter-Suburban matches Guildford fielded teams in the NSW Amateur Cup and the under-21 Robertson Cup on the day.

They fielded three partly fit players in the first team.

Goalkeeper Robbie Hoskins received a knock early in the game.

He managed to see the game out, but was taken to hospital for observation as a precautionary measure.

All told however, it was West Sutherland's big day.

For them, none shone better than centre-half Stewart Merrick, who blotted out Guildford's striker, and right-back David Champion lived right up to his name.

Wenty's triumph

Wentworthville had an easy 3-1 win over Riverside in preparation for Sunday's big "local derby" against Guildford at Guildford Park.

Riverside had two players dismissed by the referee.

Kelly scored first for Wenty, followed by a Harrivel goal.

Early in the second half Graham Harrivel received from a free-kick slipped through by Graham Williams, and he went straight through to score.

Riverside's goal came as Wenty relaxed their pressure, but there was never any doubt of the outcome.

Lane Cove advanced two points away from the First Division relegation zone with a 4-1 win over East Side.

Alec Cross had his best game for Lane Cove.

Both his goals came from similar situations — free-kicks from just outside the penalty box.

WITH THE AMATEURS

Frank McCaffery at inside-right and centre-half Charlie Wulf were the other stars for the winners.

East Side are not playing up to their form of past seasons.

Their only goal resulted from a Lane Cove defensive mistake, when a short range back-pass was misfielded by Lane Cove's goalkeeper and went into the net.

Scots consolidate

In Second Division Arncliffe Scots are consolidating their hold on the top position.

At Coleman Park their 8-0 win over Lidcombe Waratah was little more than a training run.

They meet the cager Campbelltown team, second on the ladder, in what should be a needle match at Cahill Park on Saturday.

RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION

Lane Cove v. East Side	4-1	2-0
Wenty v. Riverside	3-1	6-0
W. S'land v. Guildford	2-1	3-1

SECOND DIVISION

Condell Pk. v. Blacktown	4-5	2-0
Lidcombe v. A'cffe Scots	0-8	1-6
Warringah v. Yagoona	2-0	4-1
Uni. NSW v. Kewpies	4-0	1-2

THIRD DIVISION

Greenacre v. Dee Why	3-0	3-1
Auburn v. Rosebery	1-5	4-2
Fairfield v. Nepean	3-3	2-1

FOURTH DIVISION

Castle Hill v. Padstow	4-10	4-11
Magpie v. Maroubra	1-2	4-2
A'cffe RSL v. Queens Pk.	1-5	3-4

THIS WEEK

Saturday, June 6: East Side v. Banks City — Outer Wentworth Park, Riverside v. Lane Cove — Mahony Oval, South Sydney v. Enmore — Booralee Park, Gladesville-Hornsby v. Condell Park, Arncliffe Scots v. Campbelltown, Uni. NSW v. Warringah Saints, Dee Why v. Sydney Uni, West Ryde v. Auburn, Chelsea v. Bondi, Annandale v. Queen's Park, Greenwich v. Thornleigh, Kuring-gai v. Castle Hill.

Sunday, June 7: Marrickville v. Belmore — Mackey Park, Guildford v. Wenty — Guildford Park, North Bankstown v. West Sutherland — George Green, Blacktown v. Kewpies — Francis Park, Revesby Workers v. Lidcombe — Bankstown Soccer Centre, Yagoona v. Newtown — O'Neill Park, Rosebery Rhodes v. Greenacre — Turruwull Park, Nepean v. Ravens — Jamieson Oval, Liverpool v. Fairfield-Kiev — Jardine Park, Padstow v. Revesby Rovers — Kelso No. 10, Arncliffe RSL v. Magpie — Arncliffe Park.

JUVENTUS' IMPRESSIVE NEW HEADQUARTERS

— From ALLAN CRISP in Adelaide —

It truly was a grande apertura at Dernancourt last Sunday and fittingly heralded the 25th anniversary of the Adelaide Juventus soccer club.

Dernancourt, formerly the Dernancourt Country Club, is now the new headquarters of Juventus who will spend $100,000 in developing the sporting complex.

The club, situated on a five acre site between Mahogany Avenue and the River Torrens, already has two swimming pools, five tennis courts, change room amenities, outdoor barbecue areas, cabaret hall and bar facilities.

The chairman of the sub-committee appointed to investigate the potential of the club, Roberto Bertoldi, said the area would be developed as an entertainment centre and a meeting place for the club.

"We will build offices, billiard rooms, reading and card rooms and generally develop the site with modern facilities for everyone," he said.

In the meantime Sunday's opening with an abundance of birra and pizza was a huge success.

ADELAIDE SCORES

WA Hellas 2 (Pantelis, Birch) drew with Juventus 2 (Norman, penalty, Oliviera), Polonia 1 (H. Kolecki) drew with Cumberland 1 (Leane), Victoria 8 (Colvin 2, Wright 2, Johnstone 2, Kieboom, Whincup) d. Port Adelaide 0, Azzurri 3 (Peterson, Bracken, penalty, Carbone) d. Croatia 0. USC Lion 2 (Nechvoglod, Ball) d. Budapest 1 (Farkas).

SA TABLE

WA Hellas	4	3	—	28	6	11
Juventus	5	1	—	18	5	11
Polonia	5	1	1	14	4	11
USC Lion	4	1	2	13	7	9
Victoria	2	2	3	11	6	6
Budapest	3	—	4	9	14	6
Azzurri	1	3	2	6	5	5
Croatia	2	—	5	4	21	4
Cumberland	1	1	5	8	16	3
Port Adelaide	1	—	6	6	33	2

VICTORIAN RESULTS

Wilhelmina 4 (Spiekermann 2, Pye, Edgely) d. Polonia 1 (Zurawski), Alexander 4 (Mangopoulos 2, Glykokalmos, Fokianos) d. Slavia 1 (McCallum), Hakoah 3 (Clarey 3) d. Lions 2 (Robertson 2), Juventus 3 (McColl, Salisbury, Frost) d. JUST 0, George Cross 1 (Walker) d. Croatia 0, Melbourne-HSC 4 (Wallace, Pocock, Walker, Bleskeny) d. SM-Hellas 1 (Kokkinos).

VICTORIAN TABLE

Juventus	8	1	0	24	8	17
Melbourne	5	2	2	21	11	12
Wilhelmina	5	2	2	21	15	12
JUST	5	1	3	21	27	11
Croatia	4	2	3	14	8	10
Hellas	3	4	2	10	12	10
Polonia	3	1	5	13	16	7
Alexander	2	3	4	12	16	7
George Cross	2	3	4	11	15	7
Hakoah	2	2	4	9	17	6
Lions	1	2	6	12	25	4
Slavia	0	3	5	5	16	3

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VICTORIAN CLUBS HIT BY TOURS

— From JIM COOK in Melbourne —

Three weekends without State League fixtures have hit the coffers of all the State League clubs and more than a few are unhappy over the situation.

First blank weekend came when Victoria played NSW in Melbourne with APIA and South Melbourne Hellas clashing the same day in the Inter-City Ampol Cup in Sydney, an open date with no weekend fixtures was left for the Manchester City visit which was a week late and the matches advanced a week, and now comes a postponement due to the Werder Bremen game against Victoria this Sunday.

More than a few clubs are unhappy there should be three blank weekends and before the half-way mark of the competition is reached.

One prominent club official recently told me that this situation is getting out of hand with the ASF and the States lining their pockets at the expense of the clubs who ironically supply the players and get blank weekends in return.

He also remarked this was one way of killing off the State League competition as well as driving the fans to other sports, particularly on Saturdays.

Incidentally, while on the subject of international matches, the big Melbourne crowd which turned up to watch Victoria play the star-stricken Manchester City must surely quieten the usual Sydney faction which has rammed down Melbourne throats for years that NSW virtually provides the profits from overseas touring sides.

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George Cross, with the approval of the Carlton Football Club (Aussie Rules), will move into "enemy" territory when they play a Sunday State League match against Juventus at the Carlton Ground on July 26. The move is something of a trial, and depending on its success may mean the Cross would use the footy ground for all their Sunday home games in 1971.

Depending on the league results of the two soccer clubs and especially those of George Cross from now until July 26, the Maltese club officials are confident of pulling a five-figure attendance for the opening.

And if this becomes a reality then it seems certain that both Carlton and the Cross would be happy to make more permanent arrangements for 1971.

The Carlton ground is well appointed in every aspect and has tremendous amenities, is close to the city and public transport flows past the park.

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Slavia, who appear to have made an acquisition with their recent signing, fullback Jimmy Train from the Scottish juniors, must hope that his brother George, a centre-forward due to join them soon, will end their long-felt want for a striker.

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Robyn Hayward, the former Coventry City player who played only a handful of games for George Cross last season before being injured in a practice match against the State side, and who made a couple of appearances earlier this season, was again forced out of action and has recently had an operation for his injured leg.

BREMEN IN MELBOURNE

Werder Bremen will play Victoria at Olympic Park on Sunday after having met NSW club teams Prague and South Coast United earlier in the week.

The Germans will come up against a Victorian team determined to make amends for its recent 3-0 defeat against Manchester City.

Against the City, Victoria showed up much better than NSW did last week and were much more menacing than the Sydneysiders in front of goal although they didn't score.

Victoria's two draws with NSW this season suggests that Victoria has bridged the gap standard-wise despite the loss of many players to NSW clubs.

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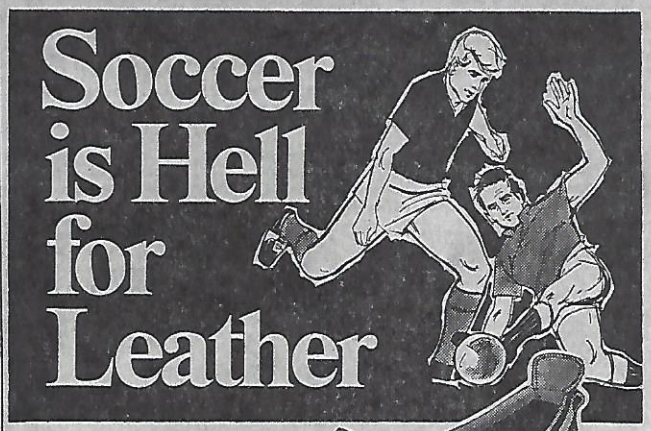
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SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

The tip is that JOE VLASITS will be re-appointed Australian national coach for another term. He may have two assistants and those in the running are ZVONIMIR RASIC of Melbourne and LEO BAUMGARTNER of Ryde.

Although VIC REYNOLDS is turning out for South Sydney, he is still transfer-listed.

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Manchester City star MIKE SUMMERBEE was on 2 GB's "open line" last Saturday morning talking to soccer fans on the telephone. The intelligent, well-spoken English international created a very favorable impression.

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MIKE FAZACKERLEY, Melita Eagles' third grade coach, is still looking for youngsters for Melita's third grade side and can be contacted at Camdenville Oval on Tuesdays and Thursdays after 7 p.m.

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A minute's silence was observed in all three grade matches between Concordia and NS-Inter last Sunday as a mark of respect for the father of Concordia's keeper LEN MAPSTONE, who died on Tuesday week.

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MIKE JOHNSON, Sutherland's dynamic player-coach, was injured in the match against Polonia last Sunday and may be out for the rest of the season with torn ligaments.

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One pleasant aspect of last Saturday's NSW v. Manchester City match was the successful debut of referee PETER RAMPLEY on the international scene. He controlled the game well, without any fuss and should be given many more similar chances.

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The DINNER-DANCE held by the Coaches' Federation last week netted $1,100 towards their sports centre and gymnasium at Parklea.

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A highly experienced English fullback, LEN CHALMERS, aged 33, arrived in Sydney last week. For 11 seasons he played fullback with Leicester City, before joining Notts County in 1968. Last term he was player-manager of a Southern League club. He is keen to resume playing in Sydney and can be contacted by phoning 602-0005.

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The Sydney Amateur League is in urgent need of REFEREES. Ring R. Flippence on 632-4082.

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St. George-Budapest have decided to ENLARGE their present club premises at Mortdale. The club's annual general meeting last week approved plans which would cost $200,000 to carry out. Construction will start within a few weeks.

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Condolences to the family of BOB CAMPBELL Senior, who recently passed away at the age of 72. Bob founded Greenwich Soccer Club 36 years ago, and served as secretary of the Northern Suburbs Association, of which his son is the present secretary. Greenwich players formed a guard of honour at the funeral to pay their last respects.

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Amongst the keen band of workers for the Australian Universities Soccer Carnival last week was BILL JAMIESON. After a career as a top flight referee, he has particularly assisted the University of NSW Soccer Club, and retains a keen interest in many of the players who return to their Asian homelands after completing their courses.

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Nineteen-year-old fullback, JIMMY CRAGGS, comes to Auburn shortly with an excellent recommendation from Don Revie, the Leeds United manager. Craggs has been a Leeds reserve team player. Revie says he will not make their first team, but should be a great prospect here.

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There were CELEBRITIES galore on deck for Auburn's recent "back to Auburn" night. Amongst those attending were many former Auburn greats, including Bill Wilson, Bruce Morrow, Bobby Hall, Ron Lord, Barry Staples and Jack Wells.

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BRIAN WOODS, son of former star fullback Pat Woods, is playing stopper in South Sydney's successful third grade team. Next to him is Steve Woods, former NSW Amateur under-16 representative, who is the son of Gladesville official, Jack Woods.

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TOM CARMICHAEL, the Auburn 'keeper who joined Melbourne-HSC on a loan basis a few months back, has been unable to resettle in Melbourne and is all set to return to Sydney now that his short term contract with the State League club is finished. Originally a forward with Wilhelmina, he transferred to Lions where he made his name as a goalie before transferring to Auburn. Sydney clubs interested will have to contact Auburn.

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The NSW Police Pipe and Drum Band has accepted an INVITATION by Western Suburbs to perform at the Sportsground next Wednesday night for the match against the Jardine team of Hong Kong. There will also be displays by marching girls and by junior teams from the Western Suburbs District Football Association.

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Hakoah inside forward, BILLY EDWARDS, may join Melita Eagles if negotiations on his transfer fee can be concluded successfully between the clubs.

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North Sydney-Inter's third grade side, which finished without a point last season, won its first match in two seasons last Sunday when it beat Concordia 2-0. The MEMORABLE goals were scored by A. Tome and M. Trujillo.

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Sutherland last week signed the former St. George youngster ALAN PIGGOTT and included him in the side which beat Polonia on Sunday.

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Granville are negotiating to sign STEVE NEMET from Melita Eagles and are awaiting the arrival of an Englishman within the next week or two. In return for the loan of Klaus Okon, Granville will allow Marconi to train at Garside Park and have arranged for a series of practice matches between the sides under lights.

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Auburn has built up a strong coaching force, led by former England winger DOUG HOLDEN. The one time international and Auburn star Len Quested takes the reserves, and the capable Nelson Stiffle the thirds. Australian international Billy Henderson works with the goalkeepers. The under-15 Granville inter-district team, sponsored by Auburn club, is handled by Cec Drummond, who so often teamed with Joe Marston as Australia's fullback combination.

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Second Division inter-suburban Newtown Progressive, who were beaten 3-2 by Lidcombe on April 11, have been AWARDED the two points because the NSW Federation upheld a protest by Newtown against Lidcombe for fielding an unregistered player from Melita Eagles. Newtown now have 11 competition points and are equal fifth, while Lidcombe are in last place with no loints at all.

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South Coast have placed forwards BEATTIE, PEACHEY and McGRATH on transfer together with BRIAN TRISTRAM. The NSW transfer deadline is June 15.

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Both had nine correct forecasts in Part 5 of the Contest, which dealt with May 23-24 matches.

Don Allan, of Epping, also tipped nine results.

The following had **eight** correct tips: A. Bini (Hectorville, SA), J. Black (Mt. Druitt), Z. Gyenes (Lindfield), A. Moore (East Ryde), K. O'Connor (Bass Hill), Pamela Rae (Narwee), G. Scala (Concord), M.M. Smith (Ermington).

Those with **seven** right were:

L. Bordacs, C. Boyd, A. Czubala, J. Colston, D. Dryburgh, G. Glasel, H. Havlan, J. Havas, R. Huber, T. Jaaniste, P. Larish, Z. Munaric, J. Molski, G. Miezis, A. Manollaras, V. Munzone, Z. Marics, H. McMeechan, Z. Naprta, D. Parkes, M. Paunovic, J. Pishorn, L. Rootsey, I. Ronay, M. Sparsis, S. Stefanatos, B. Tomasov, A. Vassallo.

Six parts (72 matches) still remain in the Contest and many readers are still in with a chance.

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33: Don Allan, Robert Huber, Tomas Jaaniste, Zoltan Marics, Joe Pishorn, Donald Parkes.
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TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

(Second Grade)

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Prague	8	—	1	23	6	16
South Sydney	7	—	2	30	10	14
APIA	5	2	1	22	14	14
Melita Eagles	5	1	3	21	15	11
South Coast	5	1	3	14	11	11
Marconi	4	3	2	11	9	11
Hakoah	2	3	4	11	11	7
Canterbury	2	3	5	10	27	7
Auburn	2	2	6	17	24	6
Pan Hellenic	3	—	6	14	20	6
Ryde	1	3	5	13	24	5
St. George	2	—	7	7	22	4

(Third Grade)

	W	D	L	F	A	P
South Sydney	7	2	—	29	8	16
Hakoah	7	1	1	26	4	15
Prague	6	1	2	27	5	13
South Coast	6	—	3	18	7	12
St. George	5	2	2	16	9	12
APIA	4	3	2	9	10	11
Auburn	4	—	6	13	17	8
Pan Hellenic	3	1	5	13	15	7
Marconi	3	1	5	16	27	7
Ryde	1	2	5	9	14	4
Melita Eagles	1	1	7	4	25	3
Canterbury	—	—	9	5	42	—

SECOND DIVISION

(First Grade)

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Western Subs.	8	1	—	28	8	17
Manly	7	2	—	24	11	16
Sutherland	6	1	2	23	10	13
Balgownie	5	2	2	15	10	12
NS-Inter	4	3	2	18	12	11
Bankstown	4	2	3	18	18	10
Polonia	4	1	4	19	16	9
Artarmon	3	2	4	11	19	8
Granville	2	1	6	17	23	5
Concordia	1	1	7	10	21	3
Corinthians	1	—	8	12	29	2
Hornsby-NE	—	2	7	6	24	2

(Second Grade)

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Manly	9	—	—	35	11	18
Western Subs.	7	2	—	28	10	16
Artarmon	6	1	2	21	12	13
Balgownie	5	1	3	24	14	11
Sutherland	5	1	3	22	15	11
Corinthians	3	2	4	17	19	8
Polonia	3	2	4	13	14	8
Bankstown	3	1	5	18	24	7
NS-Inter	2	1	6	17	24	5
Granville	2	1	6	13	23	5
Concordia	2	—	7	9	26	4
Hornsby-NE	—	2	7	8	33	2

(Third Grade)

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Western Subs.	7	1	1	36	5	15
Granville	7	1	1	23	5	15
Balgownie	6	2	1	26	8	14
Bankstown	6	2	1	29	9	14
Manly	6	—	3	17	12	12
Sutherland	4	—	5	27	20	8
Polonia	4	—	5	17	18	8
Hornsby-NE	4	—	5	19	27	8
Artarmon	3	—	6	15	17	6
Corinthians	2	—	7	8	28	4
Concordia	1	—	8	5	33	2
NS-Inter	1	—	8	4	43	2

AMATEURS

FIRST DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Guildford	9	—	1	33	11	18
West S'land	6	3	1	30	17	15
Enmore	6	2	1	28	12	14
Wenty	4	5	1	26	16	13
N. Bankstown	5	1	3	20	16	11
Belmore	4	2	3	21	19	10
Marrickville	3	2	4	21	15	8
Banks City	3	2	4	17	21	8
Lane Cove	2	3	5	13	25	7
Riverside R.	2	2	6	17	27	6
East Side	2	—	8	18	35	4
South Sydney	—	—	9	6	36	—

SECOND DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
A'cffe Scots	7	3	—	24	4	17
Gladesv.-H'by	6	1	1	25	7	13
Uni. NSW	6	1	2	21	8	13
Campbelltown	6	1	2	19	10	13
Warringah	5	1	4	20	13	11
Condell Park	5	1	4	30	20	11
Newtown	2	5	2	13	13	9
Kewpie	3	1	6	13	23	7
Yagoona	3	—	7	12	27	6
Revesby Rovers	2	1	4	14	17	5
Blacktown	2	1	7	15	29	5
Lidcombe	1	—	9	10	46	2

THIRD DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Rosebery R.	10	—	—	61	10	20
Bondi	7	1	1	25	12	15
Ravens	6	2	1	34	18	14
Chelsea	5	1	3	33	16	11
Auburn	3	2	5	26	23	8
Sydney Uni.	3	2	3	16	18	8
Nepean	2	4	4	22	29	8
Dee Why	3	2	5	17	35	8
West Ryde	2	2	5	22	25	6
Greenacre	2	1	6	10	38	5
Liverpool	2	1	6	8	33	5
Fairfield-Kiev	1	2	7	15	33	4

FOURTH DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Queen's Park	9	1	—	45	10	19
Maroubra	8	1	1	47	9	17
A'cffe RSL	7	—	3	35	25	14
Magpie	6	1	3	28	18	13
Greenwich	5	2	1	20	12	12
Padstow Pk.	4	—	5	41	24	8
Thornleigh	3	1	5	15	40	7
Ku-ring-gai	3	—	6	19	23	6
Revesby R.	3	—	6	21	31	6
Castle Hill	3	—	6	29	45	6
Annandale	—	—	8	8	48	—

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION

(Second and Third Grades)

Canterbury v. Ryde	1-1	—
Prague v. Auburn	3-1	5-0
Canterbury v. Marconi	2-2	3-4
St. George v. S. Sydney	0-3	2-2
Melita v. Ryde	6-4	0-3
Hakoah v. SCU	2-1	1-0
APIA v. Pan Hellenic	4-1	1-0

SECOND DIVISION

(All Grades)

Granville v. Corins.	6-1	0-0	3-0
C'cordia v. NS-Inter	0-2	4-3	0-2
Polonia v. S'land	2-4	2-2	2-0
Artarmon v. Wests	0-5	1-2	0-1
Bankstown v. Manly	1-1	2-3	0-1
B'gownie v. H'by	1-1	6-1	2-3

SYDNEY SECOND DIVISION

Manly can't afford further slip-ups

— By CHARLES SPITERI —

After nine rounds Western Suburbs have shot to a one-point lead in the competition, following the unexpected loss of a point by their closest pursuers, Manly, last Sunday.

In other shocks last weekend, Hornsby held Balgownie to a 1-1 draw at Balgownie Oval, while Granville came good to trounce Corinthians to the tune of 6-1.

Highlights of the last round were:

Artarmon v. Wests 0-5

Missing a penalty in the first two minutes did not deter Wests from crushing Artarmon.

Gerry Hood missed the penalty, but 15 minutes later he made amends by scoring the only first half goal when he beat Lamb from a cross by Peter Pont.

Artarmon battled hard, probably better than the score suggests, but Wests had too much experience, particularly in attack where they were impressive.

Youngsters Greg Byles and Johnny Hargreaves excelled in a good team performance.

Artarmon: Lamb; Smith, M. Nacinovich; McGuinness, Quinn, Hardy; Mula, Giffin, K. Nacinovich, Morgan, Williams.

Wests: Kelly; Van Blerk, Hargreaves; Harrison, Guildea, Blue; Scully (2), Bijkerk (1), Hood (1), Byles (1), Pont.

Bankstown v. Manly 1-1

Good solid defence and many near-misses from both sides kept the interest and excitement high right to the final whistle, but a draw was a fair result.

Both sides had an even share of the ball in the first half, but good goalkeeping kept the scoresheet blank until halftime.

Manly scored halfway through the second half and Bankstown equalised 10 minutes later to share the points.

Bankstown: Miller; Fitzgerald, Farrell; Maugham, Sheldrick, Paterson; Roberts, Madden, White, Mullen (Goose), Clarke (1).

Granville v. Corinthians 6-1

The infusion of new blood in the Granville side has begun to pay dividends with a vengeance.

There was very little between the sides in the first half when Granville led by a penalty from Mal O'Neill after Les Shauman had been fouled.

Although Corinthians tried desperately after the resumption to get back into the game, Granville, with their new found strength and experience, were able to score five times to win convincingly.

Granville: Maher; Pendleton, Biglands; Okon, Staunton, Crelly; Lee (1), Loftus (2), Schauman (2), Grundy, O'Neill (1 penalty).

Corinthians: Legge; Yates, Cooper; Smith (G. Clarke), Russell, Haggett; Alan, Townsend (1), O'Dell, R. Clarke, Williams (Watkins).

Polonia v. Sutherland 2-4

This game developed into a sparkling and thrilling clash which produced high standard soccer.

With both sides playing fast, open and attacking football five goals were scored in the first half — four within 18 minutes.

Lavan opened for Sutherland, but two goals by Winiarski saw Polonia in the lead, but yet again two goals by Greg Woods regained the advantage for Sutherland.

It was good entertaining stuff in the second half with Woods completing his hat-trick with two minutes to spare.

Polonia: Mikolajezyk (Tipping); Oliver, Round; Starek, Calphy, Komoder; Woszniszka, Szmidt, Winiarski (2), Krawiarz, Hoare.

Sutherland: Earl; Watts, Keen (Howard); Bennett, Cilia, Johnson (Perry); Corfield, Lavan (1), Piggott, Woods (3), Cooper.

Concordia v. NS-Inter 0-2

Inter found Concordia a stubborn opponent, particularly in the first half.

Inter edged their opponents after the resumption, and after about 10 minutes Manrique snatched the lead and Santoro sealed the result a few minutes later with a half volley that Wupper had no chance to save.

This was the eighth time in nine matches that Concordia were level, or in front, in the first half, yet were beaten in the second half.

Concordia: Wupper; Besseling, Nazor; Erasmus, Tulloch, Eichert; Baumgartner, Whyte, Smit, Gillespie (Fransejovic), Kappacher.

NS-Inter: Power; Slater, Stuart; Alvarez, Ledesma, Manrique (1); Ruttley, Aldridge, Valdemar (Rojas), Santoro (1), Santos.

THIS WEEK

The clashes between Wests and Bankstown at Drummoyne Oval and Manly versus Balgownie at Graham Reserve will steal all the limelight this weekend.

Wests, their confidence mounting as the season progresses, should take both points, yet Bankstown are capable of springing yet another surprise.

Manly should also start favorites against Balgownie, but can't take the opposition too lightly as Balgownie still have the nucleus of a very capable team when it clicks.

In other matches, the rejuvenated Granville should win against Hornsby-NE at Jenner Road, while Concordia can record its second victory of the season against Corinthians.

The clash between Polonia and NS-Inter should be a close one and although Polonia are due for a win, a draw is the likelier result.

In the only Saturday game, Sutherland should continue on their winning way with a victory over Artarmon.

REFEREES

Second Division: Sutherland v. Artarmon — J. Henkelman, Hornsby-NE v. Granville — A Faraone, Concordia v. Corinthians — M. Buchanan, NS-Inter v. Polonia — K. Lockrey, Western Suburbs v. Bankstown — A. R. Brown, Manly v. Balgownie — P. Rampley.

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SYDNEY PROGRAM

THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

South Sydney v. Melita Eagles — Wentworth Park
Sutherland v. Artarmon — Seymour Shaw Park

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Pan Hellenic v. Prague — Wentworth Park
Marconi v. St. George — Marconi Oval
Ryde v. Hakoah — Marks Field
South Coast v. APIA — Woonona Oval
Hornsby-NE v. Granville — Jenner Road Stadium
Corinthians v. Concordia — Jubilee Oval, Glebe
NS-Inter v. Polonia — North Sydney Oval
Western Suburbs v. Bankstown — Drummoyne Oval
Manly v. Balgownie — Graham Reserve

NEXT WEEK

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Ryde v. South Sydney — Marks Field, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Polonia v. Corinthians — North Sydney Oval
Artarmon v. NS-Inter — Artarmon Reserve

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

St. George v. Auburn — Hurstville Oval
Prague v. APIA — Marks Field
Hakoah v. South Sydney — Wentworth Park
SCU v. Ryde — Woonona Oval
Granville v. Balgownie — Macarthur Park
Concordia v. Hornsby-NE — Seymour Shaw Park
Bankstown v. Sutherland — Bankstown Oval
Manly v. Western Suburbs — Graham Reserve

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Canterbury v. Pan Hellenic — Arlington Oval
Melita Eagles v. Marconi — Mona Park

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